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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922

No. 43

Detectives Working Hard on Shouse Case

Roadhouses Are Quiet Since Mystery Murder

The Shouse murder mystery, which is being vigorously probed, has thrown a scare into the roadhouse contingent, it is reported by those who are in touch with the "traffic" along the Alameda and Contra Costa county highways where E. H. Shouse, the "king of the bootleggers" had numerous "acquaintances."

It is said that everything is quiet along the line; that there has been many departures for parts unknown by some of the bunch.

Schools Are Expensive But We Must Have 'Em

Sacramento, August 17.—California must spend \$13,777,270 for elementary schools during the year of 1922-23 according to figures submitted by the office of public instruction.

Los Angeles county, with an average daily attendance of 127,097 will receive the largest amount, \$3,516,748.

San Francisco's daily attendance is 44,526, requiring \$1,221,530. Alameda gets \$1,179,642.

Sample Ballots Ready For Mailing

Martinez, August 18.—Tomorrow (Saturday) County Clerk Jasper H. Wells will mail out 20,000 sample ballots to the registered voters of Contra Costa county. The clerk's office has been a busy center the past two weeks preparing election matter.

Hylus Baldwin Now On the "Deep Blue"

Hylus Baldwin, well known high school boy, shipped last Saturday on a Standard Oil tanker for New York via the Panama canal. "Hy" says he will take a look at the world and then make permanent anchor in Richmond, his native city where he was born eighteen years ago.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL, is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

U. C. Teaching Staff Increased One Hundred

Berkeley, August 18.—One hundred additions to the teaching staffs of the University of California have recently been made by the board of regents at their August meeting. Gifts in excess of \$16,500 were received, together with the provision for 32 scholarships at the state university.

George P. Costigan Jr. was appointed Professor of Law in the School of Jurisprudence. Dr. Costigan is a graduate of Harvard.

Richmond Schools Enroll 4000 Pupils

City Sup't. of Schools W. T. Helms keeps a close check on the population of Richmond, and can tell how rapidly the city is growing by the increases of enrollment in the public schools. He says there are approximately 4000 pupils on the roll this term so far, with prospects of there being more.

Prof. Talks on Chicken and Other Birds

Dr. Carpenter of the University of California gave an entertaining and instructive talk on "The Diseases of Poultry" to the members of the Richmond Poultry Producers' association. There was a large attendance.

SWALLOWS INVADE HOME

A concerted mass formation attack by thousands of chimney swallows on a single house picked apparently at random is the strange phenomenon that has set Kingston (N. Y.) bird enthusiasts to scratching their heads in an effort to give reasonable explanation to the sudden invasion.

The swallows swarmed down the chimney of Frank V. Rice, a local shipbuilder, who had gone to the movies with his wife, leaving the house undefended. As they came back into the house they were assaulted in the darkness by thousands of terrified birds. Unable to chase the swallows through the open doors and windows, Mr. Rice was forced to take a vigorous offensive, killing several hundred of the birds before the house was again comparatively clear.

"Lucille," the Famous Richmond Trick Horse



Richmond is on the map, too, in the movie and vaudeville world, and not only produces human artists but trained animals.

The above is a picture of "Lucille," the famous trick horse, who is posing for the camera man, and is standing over his trainer with the latter's hat in his mouth.

The owner and trainer, Richard Milicevich, will soon leave for Los Angeles and the south, where Milicevich has signed up with a film company. He will take several trained horses with him.

FOUND HAVEN IN TELEPHONE

New York Man Was Evidently Firm Believer in Old Adage, "Any Port in a Storm."

John had just left the house to catch the 7:55 for New York. He had been gone about ten minutes when the telephone rang. Mrs. John answered it. Her husband was on the other end.

"Hello," he said, "is everything all right, Mary?"

"Why, yes," said Mrs. John. "You're all right?"

"Why, yes," said Mrs. John. "And the baby?" John asked anxiously. "The baby is all right?"

"Of course," said Mrs. John. "What makes you think we aren't? Nothing has happened since you left the house. What's the matter, John?"

"Well, I'll tell you." He dropped his voice almost to a whisper. "There are several pretty girls in this station collecting for the Wilson fund, and I thought it would be less expensive to get into this telephone booth and telephone to you than it would be to stay outside."—New York Evening Post.

Use Your Telephone Properly

In many business houses and manufacturing establishments rules have been established for the correct use of the telephone in answering and placing telephone calls. "Answer promptly" is one of the telephone rules employers now insist shall be followed.

In answering calls, employees are instructed to mention the name of the company first, then the name of the person talking, as for instance: "Brown & Company, Williams speaking."

Such an introduction to a telephone conversation lets the other fellow get to business at once, after a similar introduction, on his part. It saves the caller's time, your time, the employer's time and creates a favorable impression all the way around.

Above all do not start your telephone conversation with "Hello." It is not good form in the business world today.

Venice, Cal., Visitors

Mrs. Geo. W. Ryan, Mrs. L. C. Green and Mrs. Jennie Prizer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill, 15 Sherman avenue. Mr. Hill, who is assistant to General Manager Wells of the Santa Fe railway, is a brother of Mrs. Ryan. —Venice Daily Reporter.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

San Jose Prepares to Greet First W.P. Train

Special to The Richmond Terminal. San Jose, August 18.—The first train to enter San Jose over the new Western Pacific railway will arrive in this city August 23.

Plans for a grand fiesta are being made. A large delegation from Oakland chamber of commerce, headed by a band of 50 pieces, will join in the celebration and parade. An outdoor luncheon will be served in the grounds of Hotel Vendome. Addresses will be made by prominent railroad officials and others.

VAIN TO SEEK "HAPPINESS"

Only To Be Found by Those Who Have Proved Themselves Capable of Appreciating Her.

"In America we are all in the hunt—men and women. Our everlasting quest of excitement is wearing us out," says Irving Bacheller, the well-known writer. "We may find knowledge and excitement and even pleasure abroad, but not that abiding peace we call happiness, unless she be dead, is always calling us back home. Everyone who goes about looking for happiness will look in vain. If he is capable of seeing her, he will find her waiting on his doorstep when he gets home."

"What is happiness? Is it not in love of one's task and of his associations? I am convinced that it is born of those two loves, or not at all."

"The greatest happiness lies in having found one's work and in being strong to do it. Good health is, therefore, a part of the thing we call happiness. The friends who respect and understand us and a loved task and a comfortable home fill the cup."—From the Delinctor.

PERIL IN SCRUBBERS

Dr. Andrew Wylie of the London Throat and Ear hospital calls attention in the Lancet to a new domestic danger. He has had several cases lately in which pieces of wire were found in the throat and larynx, owing to cooks cleaning kitchen utensils with a steel scrubber. The scrubber consists of steel shavings rolled into a ball. In course of time pieces of steel get detached and, being very small and almost colorless, escape the cook's notice and are served with the food.

Louis E. Davis, Candidate For Assessor

Whom they say is going to "Role the Persimmon."



Price of Crude Oil Is Lowest Since 1915

San Francisco, August 18.—Over production of crude oil has recently brought about a price reduction of 25c per barrel, which brings down the cost to pre-war levels.

The recent quotation of 60c per barrel is the lowest since before July 7, 1915, when the price was raised from 58c to 63c per barrel. The top price of oil in the period from 1915 to date was reached in July, 1920, at \$1.60 for low gravity crude oil.

The storage of oil has been increasing at a tremendous rate each month, until the larger companies are conserving storage by pinching or entirely closing in their wells.

Despite over-production there is much new development, and the tendency in prices, therefore, is not upward.

Very unusual in design, at least as far as this country is concerned, is a locomotive built in England for use in South Africa. The object of the design is to obtain the greatest possible power for any given weight allowance. A very even distribution of the weight on the axles is obtained by placing the boiler between two driving systems, which are in connection with a tender at each end. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

KEEPING AHEAD OF THE CROWD

"Do you claim to be a leader of the people?" "Not exactly," replied Senator Sorghum. "I only try to be a good guesser as to which way the people are going next."

Crazy as Bedbugs

Lamentably, the fat is in the fire. Constantly the Devil could not desire to satisfy his most extremist wish. More than this kettle of size-ling fish. About two million men are losing pay. And studying on devilry today. A million locomotives in the shop. And in a minute hell is about to pop. It's tough, danged tough! To see so many geezers cut up rough! No matter what their pedigrees or kind, Wise gazaboos, or ordinary hicks, Agree alone to kick against the pricks. Go to it, buckoes,—hand o' silk in horny grip.—Till with mad hands you scuttle your own ship. —Suidanic.

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

Yellowstone Park Has New Geyser With Vigorous Kick

Roy Thompson, who arrived in Richmond yesterday from Council Bluffs, tell of the new geyser he saw spouting mud, rocks and hot stuff last Monday in Yellowstone Park, where he was sight-seeing while enroute to the coast.

Thompson says this new mud-slinger has all candidates faded for activity and "high pressure." He says the new geyser erupts at regular intervals, sending a column of hot mud and water into the air 300 feet, and is now the big attraction of Yellowstone Park.

Combined Big Circus Brings Shipload of Novelties

Made even more tremendous than in 1921 by the recent addition of many more trained wild animal displays and the purchase of Europe's biggest horse show, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined will exhibit at Oakland August 31, 1922.

All who glance over the cable news or who read the magazines must have noted the many contracts entered into by the Ringling Brothers for foreign talent last winter. A special ship was chartered this spring to bring the hundreds of human performers, trained animal acts and equine displays to America. More than a million persons saw the mammoth new circus of 1922 during the weeks that it exhibited in Madison Square Garden, New York. Now this marvellous exhibition is touring the country aboard five great railroad trains. It is ten times larger than any other circus now on tour.

Big as this wonder circus of 1922—with its more than twenty trained wild animal displays in steel arenas, fully 150 wonderfully schooled trick horses, 700 men and women performers, 100 clowns, and scores of other features—the price of admission is no more than before.

Everything is in one mammoth main tent. One ticket admits to all and includes admission to the tremendous double menagerie. There are more than a thousand animals in the zoo of this circus and these include a tiny baby hippopotamus only recently born, and accompanied by its three-ton mother.

Another remarkable zoological feature is an armored rhinoceros, the only one known to exist and for which the Ringlings recently refused \$30,000.

Patching Holes.

Sifted coal ashes, sand and wheat flour, mixed with water, make an excellent mortar for patching holes when the plaster is broken. Use two parts ashes and sand to one of flour.

Amended Charter For Richmond Popular With Taxpayers

Petitions are being prepared by the charter committee to be circulated to secure signers to have the charter amendment placed upon the ballot at a general or special election.

Geo. F. Black is chairman of the committee and A. S. Parmak secretary, both active and competent to head the movement to amend the charter that will give Richmond the proposed change and improvement in city government.

Section 10 of the proposed amended charter provides that councilmen shall serve only four years; that there shall be four councilmen and mayor; elections to be held every two years; two councilmen to hold office two years and two four years; salaries, mayor \$300 per month; councilmen, \$300; regular sessions to be held daily, Sundays and holidays excepted.

It is said by those who are interested the amended charter will go "over the top" in a jiffy when submitted to popular vote.

Another City Directory

Advance solicitors for the R. S. Polk Directory Co. are canvassing for business for a new directory for the city of Richmond. According to statements given out by the firm, the directory will be far superior to previous editions, giving a complete and correct registration of all the names, something unusual for a directory.

Can Wet Whistles

Martin Dabovich of Martin's Grill has installed a first-class soda fountain where those who are dry can "wet their whistles."

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOX SALE

BABY CHICKS—Golden Buff, Brown and White Leghorns, Acornas, Black Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds, Barred and White Rocks. Low rates. August delivery. Enock Crews, Sebastopol, Cal.

FOR SALE—One doz. Black Minorca Pullets. Apply at 1110 Cornell avenue, Albany.

Is Best Solved



F. W. LAUFER

Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND
OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet.

Known Quality For 43 Years

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

(Established in 1879)

All mail orders given prompt attention

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND

Capwells

Now Going on—Our Annual

Bedding Sale

Definite, genuine savings on Capwell Quality Bedding. Our buyer has traveled many thousands of miles, getting this sale ready for you, and wise housekeepers will hasten to avail themselves of the great money saving.

NEW PRICES FIXED BY RAISIN GROWERS

List Shows Increase of Half Cent a Pound Over Last Year

San Jose.—Prices on 1922 crop raisins for California were established in Fresno last week by the California Raisin Growers Association, according to information received here.

They represent an increase for futures of half a cent per pound over the prices established on 1921 spot stocks August 1.

The prices established will be as follows:

- No. 1 Crown, loose Muscatels, 9 cents.
- No. 2 Crown, loose Muscatels, 9 1/2 cents.
- No. 3 crown, loose Muscatels, 10 cents.
- No. 4 Crown, loose Muscatels, 11 cents.

Baker's seeded, in bulk, 9 1/2 cents. Seeded Sun-Maid, 15 oz. 11 1/2 cents. Thompson's, 15 oz. cartons, 10 1/2 cents.

Thompson's, in bulk, 10 cents. Baker's Thompson's, 8 cents. Sultanias, 9 cents.

Due to unsettled conditions caused by the present railroad strike, the naming of basic price prices, which had been scheduled for by the California Raisin and Apricot Growers Association, has been postponed.

FORGERY IS LAID TO FORMER BANK HEAD

Is Accused of Forging Name on Note for \$5,000

Modesto.—Accused of forging the name of his successor to a note of \$5,000, Gustaf A. Hemple, former president of the Security State Bank of Turlock, was arrested last week on a warrant from Los Angeles charging forgery.

Hemple, who has been practicing law at Turlock since he severed his connection with the bank several months ago, is accused by the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles of forging the name of Joseph N. Johnson, who succeeded him as president of the Turlock bank, to a note for \$5,000. The Los Angeles institution cashed the note in July.

The note was cashed without question, and it was not until a few days ago that the officials of the bank became suspicious and communicated with the Turlock bank. A message was dispatched to Johnson, who is visiting in Montana, and he replied that he had not signed the note in question and that it was a fraud.

Hemple has been in business in this vicinity for many years, and is well known. He refused to make any statement after his arrest.

MARINE RECRUITERS BACK TO "SIX SIXTY"

San Francisco.—The return of the United States Marine Corps recruiting station in San Francisco to its former offices at 660 Market street, claimed by authorities to be the most widely known recruiting location in the United States, has been found advisable to accommodate the rush of applicants for enlistment in the corps who have applied at the downtown address. Since April 1st the marines have occupied offices in the State Armory at 14th and Mission streets, some two miles from the business center of the city.

The building at 660 Market street, San Francisco, has contained recruiting offices for many years, and since their removal the management have been so harried by continued inquiries for the marines and mail and personal applications of men desiring to enlist that they are rejoicing over the decision to return to the old offices.

Prospective candidates for the Marine Corps in northern California and Nevada will hereafter find the recruiting center in the more prominent location at "Six-Sixty."

L. A. HOLDS 6 MEN
AS BANDIT OUTFIT

Los Angeles.—Six men, who, according to the police, specialized in robbing gasoline stations and fur stores have been bound over to the Superior Court here to stand trial on about twenty charges of highway robbery. The police said the men had been identified by eleven different victims and that two of the number had made written confessions. The list charged against them included recent robberies of a half dozen oil stations, two fur stores and a number of individuals. The men gave their names as Frank Nordoff, Clifford Shadley, Herman Zedell, Carl Pfiffer, Charles de Forge and Lucian A. Griffin.

Fair Enough.

"That fellow quotes Shakespeare consecutively."

"Well, if he knows his own line of talk is trivial it isn't a bad idea to use the staff of a better man."—Kansas City Journal.

SITE SELECTED FOR NEW HEARST HALL

Location Will Be Nearly the Same as Burned Building

Berkeley.—Recommendations for a site for the women's quadrangle and new Hearst Hall have been made by the committee on building and grounds of the Board of Regents of the University of California.

The proposed site is that portion of the campus bounded by the fence of California field on the west and north and by College avenue and Bancroft way on the east and south. The site is, practically the same as the old grounds where Hearst Hall was situated, but takes in additional territory, allowing more facilities for physical educational work, social and recreational life of the women students.

Unless further consideration proves this site undesirable, it is expected that work on the new building will be started in the near future. Controller R. G. Sproul has declared that the chances for a change in location were small and believed that the new structure would be erected on the proposed site.

DOGS KILLED MAN WOMAN ASSERTS

Mrs. Belarde Held at Sacramento for Death of Antelope Rancher

Sacramento.—Several hours of questioning last week by Deputy District Attorney Clifford A. Russell failed to change materially the story told by Mrs. Mabel Belarde that her pack of 18 dogs killed A. Biese, Antelope rancher, following a quarrel. The nude body of Biese was found on a cot in his ranch house and Mrs. Belarde and her husband, Louis Belarde, were arrested by deputies from the office of Sheriff Ellis Jones.

The woman at first denied she knew anything about the affair but finally broke down and confessed that she had quarreled with Biese and that her dogs had attacked him after the rancher had struck her over the arm with a club. She said she dressed his wounds, took him to his house, then prepared to take him to Sacramento but failed because her husband's car was out of order. When she and Belarde returned to the house later, she said, Biese was dead.

Following the interview in Russell's office, the woman was taken to the ranch in an automobile and again went over the details of the killing to officials. Upon reaching the house the woman jumped from the car and ran to the room where the pack of dogs had been confined. Twelve dead chickens were on the floor of the room, but except for two whose heads had been chewed off, none had been touched.

INJURIES ARE FATAL
TO VICTIM OF CRASH

Martinez.—Frank Plambo, rancher of Bay Farm Island, Alameda, died here last week as a result of a fractured skull received when Southern Pacific train No. 50 crashed into his truck near Bay Point. Tony Fiffero and Tom Ratto, who were riding on the truck with Plambo and received less serious injuries, have been removed to their homes and are reported to be recovering. Plambo was taken from the scene of the accident to the Martinez Hospital, where he died. Witnesses to the accident said that he attempted to cross the railroad track ahead of the train.

TWO BADLY STABBED
IN STOCKTON BRAWL

Stockton.—Harry and Daniel Collins are in the emergency hospital suffering from knife wounds and Tony Cladis is in jail for investigation, following a fight here last week. Cladis admits cutting the two men, but declares he acted in self defense. According to Cladis, the Collins brothers, whom he says were strangers to him, approached him on the street and knocked him down. Later as he entered a cigar store for an explanation, he states, one brother heaved a large candy jar at him and the other a heavy tobacco cutter. The stabbing followed. Witnesses corroborate Cladis in this part of the story, say the police.

PIONEER'S DAUGHTER
DIES OF OPERATION

Petaluma.—Mrs. Henry D. King, wife of a prominent rancher residing near here, is dead, having succumbed to an operation. The deceased was born in this city 48 years ago and was a daughter of William Jones, a pioneer who came here in the early days, and who resides at the old home ranch near Petaluma. Mrs. King was the mother of Kenneth, Gertrude, Elvira and Everett King; sister of Mrs. Ella Wilsey, Mrs. William Meyers, Mrs. B. Bowman of this city; Mrs. Otto Engol, San Rafael; Miss Lena Jones, San Rafael; Mrs. D. Appleton, Monterey; Walter Jones of this city; Charles Jones, William Jones Jr. and Robert Jones of Richmond.

30 MEASURES FOR NOVEMBER BALLOT

List of Measures to Be Voted on at November Election

Sacramento.—Thirty measures, including referendums, initiatives, bond acts and constitutional amendments, have qualified and will go on the ballot for acceptance or rejection by the voters of California at the November election. It was announced last week at the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Sufficient signatures were filed to qualify four additional measures, bringing the total up to thirty. It was announced by Charles Hagerty, election statistician.

The measures will appear on the ballot in the following order:

- 1—Veterans' validating act, validating the proposed \$10,000,000 bond issue to carry out provisions of veteran legislation.
- 2—Wright prohibition enforcement act, providing for local enforcement of the Volstead act.
- 3—Soldier bonds, the \$10,000,000 bond act.
- 4—Land settlement, another bond issue to carry out the veterans' land settlement act.
- 5—State housing act, a referendum measure known sometimes as the "shingle bill."
- 6—Constitutional amendment providing for the regulation of the title insurance business.
- 7—An amendment providing for the exemption of soldiers from taxation in certain cases.
- 8—Providing for the annexation or consolidation of municipal corporations.
- 9—Relative to the framing and ratification of municipal charters.
- 10—An initiative providing for the taxation of publicly owned utilities.
- 11—An initiative to regulate publicly owned utilities by placing them under the supervision of the State railroad Commission.
- 12—Initiative requiring that a State budget be prepared before the beginning of each session of the legislature and that no special appropriations shall be made except under certain conditions.
- 13—Constitutional amendment making various changes in court procedure and changing the salaries of justices and judges.
- 14—Constitutional amendment relating to the taxation of notes, stocks, bonds and mortgages.
- 15—Constitutional amendment relating to taxation rates for State purposes.
- 16—Initiative creating a special examining board for chiropractors.
- 17—Amendment relative to use of water in streams outside of the State.
- 18—Amendment providing for the joint construction of public works by municipalities.
- 19—California water and power act—creating a board for the development of hydroelectric power by the State and proposing a bond issue of \$500,000,000 to finance the undertaking.
- 20—Initiative creating a special examining board for osteopaths.
- 21—Amendment relative to irrigation districts specifying manner by which they may be created.
- 22—Relative to absent voting.
- 23—Relative to deposit of public moneys.
- 24—Referendum prohibiting the unlawful practice of law. Otherwise known as the "lawyers bill" and said to have been aimed at trust companies and banks.
- 25—Amendment providing for the appointment of judges pro tempore.
- 26—Amendment relative to the formation of school districts in more than one county.
- 27—Initiative relative to signatures required for initiatives relating to taxation.
- 28—Prohibiting vivisection.
- 29—Single tax.
- 30—Regulating franchises of street railways and motor vehicles.

Postal Belligerency

"I'm going to write a scorching letter to my landlord," remarked Mr. Jibway.

"If you want to call him hard names why don't you meet him face to face, like a man?"

"I can't make his weight, but I'll send the letter by special delivery to show him I'm in earnest."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Easily Avoided.

"Where's Tom Cat, who used to be around here?" asked Bill Rat.

"I hear he's visiting relatives in another part of town," said Sam Mouse.

"But there are a few traps scattered around, and I ran across a sauciful of poison last night."

"We should worry about traps and poison. They don't sneak upon a fellow."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Irish waiters' excuses for table deficiencies are at times diverting.

This was how one met a difficulty. "Bring me a hot plate, waiter! The beef is good, but the plates are cold."

"The hot plates is not come in yet, sir."

"Well, get them in." "I mean, sir, they are not in season. Hot plates comes in in October and goes out in May."

Condensed California News

Sacramento.—Loot valued at \$500 was secured by burglars who broke into the Palm Iron Works last week, according to a report to the police.

Yuba City.—According to County Clerk Albert B. Brown, there are 4166 names on the register for the primary election. This is an increase of 449 voters over the general election in 1920.

Sacramento.—W. G. Stewart, realty dealer, had a warrant sworn to charging William Chandler, a cannery employe, with attacking and severely beating him. Chandler gave himself up to the police.

Los Angeles.—Two bandits were shot and killed while attempting to hold up the office of an ice company here last week. Another man was wounded, and is at the receiving hospital, while a fourth was arrested.

Modesto.—Herbert T. Kelly, Modesto realty dealer, who has been in trouble on numerous occasions on bad check charges, was arrested here last week on a Marysville warrant, it being alleged that he passed several bad checks there.

Redding.—Redding School district bonds of \$110,000, bearing 5 1/2 per cent interest and running for thirty years, were sold by the Supervisors to Wm. Cavalier & Company of Oakland. Their bid of \$842 premium and accrued interest was the highest of nine offers.

San Jose.—Clarence, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Canquall, shot to death Ytso Tomiyasu, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Tomiyasu, last week. The parents of both are employees of the Weston ranch near here. The shooting was entirely accidental.

San Rafael.—Several homes were endangered last week by a grass fire which raged for two hours at Marin Heights, near Mill Valley. The fire burned nearly ten acres before it was extinguished by deputy fire wardens, working under the direction of Chief Edwin Gardner.

Fresno.—Plans have been announced for the construction of a \$100,000 building on J street between Merced and Tuolumne, and the closing of the lease to the L. M. Barker Furniture Company of Los Angeles, which plans to enter the local field. The building will be three stories and basement.

Sacramento.—The State of California "has every reason to be proud of you as a man and a citizen," Governor Stephens wrote to Sam Dorsey, ferry man at Isleton, south of Sacramento, praising the feat of Dorsey, who, on June 25 last, saved the lives of three persons who had been thrown into the Sacramento river.

Richmond.—Twenty-six automobile drivers appeared before Justice of the Peace C. H. McClaughland of San Pablo last week and paid fines amounting to five and ten dollars, following their arrest for violation of the auto light regulations. Traffic officers of Contra Costa county have been waging a campaign against all auto owners who are violating the state law.

Fresno.—William Rufus Nutting, 71, one of the leaders in the organization of the Associated Raisin Company and other co-operative organizations, died last week, as he slept in General Grant Park. He had been visiting his daughter. His name is connected with the Fresno Date Nursery ranch, the American Vineyard Company, the California Raisin Exchange, and the California Associated Raisin Company.

Sacramento.—Following the death last week in a Roseville hospital of Henry P. Housal, striking employe of the Pacific Fruit Express Company, police placed Earl Rutherford of North Sacramento under arrest pending investigation. According to a statement made by Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer county, Rutherford stabbed Housal during a quarrel at a cafe near Roseville. The quarrel was precipitated, the sheriff said, by mention made by one of the men of a woman acquaintance.

Hayward.—Election of officers was held last week by local U. P. E. C. Lodge, No. 2. Following are the officers who were elected: President, J. R. Coelho; vice-president, Joe Prefilias; secretary, M. M. N. Massa; treasurer, M. I. Silveria; master of ceremonies, M. Brum; inside guard, J. Souza. Delegates to the annual convention to be held in October at Visalia are J. F. S. Brandon, Joe Brum, J. R. Coelho, M. F. Christiano, M. S. Soares, M. M. N. Massa, Jose Macido and M. I. Silveria.

Marysville.—Twenty Sacramentoans subscribed \$5000 each to finance an oil company that will shortly begin drilling on the Boutwell property at Road Hill, 4 miles east of Pleasant Grove. They have erected a 110-foot derrick on the property, built a headquarters building, and placed foundations for the machinery. Drilling will commence shortly. It is said that an eminent geologist has reported that an oil belt runs through the district, connecting with the Sutter Buttes district. It is rumored also that the Standard Oil has experts investigating the locality.

Fresno.—A permit has been issued for the construction of a church building for the Armenian Evangelical church, to cost \$13,000. Harry Hendrick is the architect.

Modesto.—During July thirty-five building permits were issued by the City Clerk calling for the expenditure of \$112,950 on new buildings. Thirty of the permits were for homes and two for apartment houses.

Sacramento.—An increase of \$13,378 in the revenue of the California Fish and Game Commission for the last fiscal year and a reduction in expenses of \$16,426 has been announced in a report submitted to Governor Stephens by George Neale, executive officer of the commission.

Walnut Creek.—F. P. Trask of Berkeley was here last week for the purpose of investigating the matter of establishing an artificial silk factory here. Trask represents a Berkeley chemist and manufacturer who is planning the erection of an artificial silk factory on the coast and the old glove factory here was considered a satisfactory site for the new industry.

Petaluma.—Miss Delma Elizabeth Austin, one of the prettiest girls in the younger set, will become the bride of Charles D. Gregory, civil engineer of Fallon, Nevada, at a wedding which will take place at the home of the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. James O'Connor, during the fall months. After the wedding the couple will leave for Fallon, where they will reside, and where Gregory has large interests.

IRRIGATION PROJECT
COVERS MANY ACRES

Sacramento.—A project calling for the irrigation of 40,000 acres of land in the eastern part of Sacramento county has been undertaken by M. C. Seagrave of San Francisco, it has been announced here by Supervisor John Russi. The land extends from the Eldorado county line to a point near Mills station. Seagrave is said to have interested Los Angeles capital in the deal. Russi has given an option on 1000 acres of land on Deer Creek, four miles south of White Rock, which will be used as a reservoir site. Seagrave has made application to the Department of Water Rights of the State Bureau of Public Works for permission to divert 44,000 acre feet of water from Deer Creek, Eldorado county, and a like amount from the Cosumnes river.

TRUST CO. GUITS
IN ESTATE TANGLE

Redwood City.—Resignation of the Union Trust Company of San Francisco as co-trustee of W. F. Chipman in the Josephine A. Phelps estate was accepted in a decision rendered by Superior Judge George H. Buck here last week. The trust company's plea was to the effect that it was unable to comply with the terms of the will of Mrs. Phelps.

By the terms of the will certain properties of the estate, which is valued at \$500,000 and consists of lands in and about San Carlos, were to be turned into cash to the amount of \$240,000, and the income from this sum to be paid to annuitants, named by Mrs. Phelps.

WEALTHY RANCHER
TAKES STRYCHNINE

Petaluma.—Walter Paris, wealthy rancher residing at Penngrove, north of this city, took strychnine at his home last week and died at the Hillside Hospital, where he had been removed after taking the poison. It is alleged that Paris had been having domestic trouble and had brooded, becoming despondent. Born in Germany he was aged 45 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Ida Paris, and three children: Kenneth, Clifford and Walter Jr. For the past eleven years he had resided at Penngrove and was a successful poultry rancher.

BOOTLEGGER GIVEN
180 DAYS IN JAIL

Los Angeles.—Joe Gambroa went to jail for 180 days here following his conviction under a municipal ordinance against bootlegging. The evidence was that Gambroa had a still in the Los Angeles river bed, which is nearly dry in summer, and that he dispensed his product to ten boys from 9 to 14 years old. Police Judge Richardson said he was sorry the maximum sentence was not life in lieu of 180 days, and that he would bring the matter to the attention of the Federal authorities.

S. P. TRAIN HITS AUTO,
TWO MEN ARE KILLED

Visalia.—Hub Snowden of Visalia, and James Enlow of Fresno were instantly killed and Mrs. Enlow seriously injured last week, when the automobile in which they were returning to Visalia from Vanice Hill was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at the Klank crossing, seven miles northeast of this city. Enlow was driving the car which rounded an abrupt turn and was almost on the tracks apparently before the driver saw the freight train proceeding to Fresno from Exeter.

ELECTRIC FREAK SOLUTION SOUGHT

Three Surveyors Are Badly Burned by "Leaping Current"

Oroville.—Engineers are trying to find an explanation of the freak accident here last week when three surveyors were burned seriously by electric current that jumped twenty feet from a high power line to a steel tape two of them were holding. Amputation of the feet and hands of Ralph Harris and Vincent Glass may be necessary, while W. V. Harris is in a serious condition from internal burns.

Ralph Harris had climbed a steel tower, carrying one end of the steel tape, leaving the other end held by Glass. W. V. Harris was on the ground nearby, holding a steel transit. The electric current jumped twenty feet from the high power wire to the tape held by Ralph Harris and Glass, shocking and burning both of them. Harris was thrown from his perch on the steel tower.

Writhing like a snake, the steel tape curled around his body, burning him about the waist and back and internally. The current consumed the tape and partially melted a gold ring worn by Ralph Harris. The current in the high power wire is 180,000 volts.

WILL RAZE WARSHIPS AT MARE ISLAND

Washington.—Five battleships designated by the Washington armament conference for the scrap heap are being stripped in navy yards at Mare Island, Cal., and Boston, and when finally dismantled will be appraised and the hulks offered for sale.

The ships are the Virginia and the New Jersey at Boston, and the Rhode Island, the Nebraska and the Georgia at Mare Island. While they were specifically designated in the naval treaty for junking, they are among the oldest fighting ships in the navy and probably would have been declared obsolete and scrapped independently of the conference action.

It was for this reason, naval officials explained, rather than the treaty provisions, formal ratification of which have not been exchanged, that the naval board of inspection and survey decided to begin work of dismantling them. Naval officials estimated that it would require about two months for the vessels to be stripped, appraised and the hulks offered for sale.

\$10,000 ASKED FOR INJURIES

Redwood City.—Damages for \$10,000 for personal injuries received in an automobile collision last March have been asked by Mrs. Sarah De Curtoni in a suit filed in the Superior Court here against the Peninsula Rapid Transit Company and Leon Douglas, vice-president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, and his son, Earle Douglas, a minor. Mrs. De Curtoni says she was riding in an auto stage, and was injured when it collided with an automobile driven by Earle Douglas on the highway near Tanforan on the night of March 14.

MARTINEZ WILL SHOW
VALUATION DECREASE

Martinez.—The assessed valuation of Martinez will show a decrease of \$170,000 this year, according to a report which has just been made by C. E. Daley, city clerk, who has completed the assessment rolls for the year preparatory to turning them over to the board of trustees. The assessed valuation for the year is \$4,049,890. The decrease, Daley states, is due largely to the personal property valuation of the Shell Company. This item alone lowers the valuation \$120,000. Besides the reduction in the valuation of the city, the trustees have announced that a cut will be made in the tax rate for the year.

BOOZE SQUADS MAKE
HAUL AT RESORTS

Sacramento.—Liquor valued in excess of \$15,000 was confiscated by prohibition officers in raids at Truckee, Placerville, El Dorado, Folsom and Pinole last week. While posing as vacationists on an outing, the prohibition officers gathered evidence on bootleggers in the summer resort sections, making a total of twenty-two arrests. Four of the persons arrested were women.

YOUTH SWIMMING
CARRIED TO DEATH

Yuba City.—Harold L. Cramer, 20, was drowned while swimming near Shanghai Bend in the Feather River, four miles south of this city. Cramer was in swimming with William Fees, and not being a good swimmer was carried down stream by the swift current. Cramer was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, and had been a resident of Sutter county about a month, working in the fruit orchards with his brothers and father.

DUMBARTON BRIDGE NOW ASSURED FACT

Redwood City Delegates Inspect Site Near S. P. Structure

Redwood City.—Assurance of funds for the proposed peninsula highway was given at a meeting last week of the delegates representing San Francisco and San Mateo counties on the board of commissioners of State Highway District No. 4, formed to direct the construction of the highway and the bay bridge.

John MacBain, Supervisor of San Mateo county and one of the commissioners, stated that San Mateo county would appropriate a 5-cent tax for the highway, and Supervisor Richard Welch of San Francisco, also a commissioner, said that San Francisco would make a similar appropriation. The State is also expected to contribute to the project.

MacBain, Welch, Supervisor Emmett Hayden of San Francisco, the third commissioner; Assistant City Engineer Clyde Healey of San Francisco, County Surveyor George Kneese of San Mateo and District Attorney Franklin Swart of San Mateo all visited the Dumbarton district and inspected the proposed bridge site.

The commissioners were a unit in declaring that the new bridge should be built near the present railroad bridge, and not at a more distant point, where a survey by the State Highway Commission would place it.

SITES ARE SOUGHT IN SAN LEANDRO

New Industries Are Seeking Locations in Bay City

San Leandro.—Reports of the successes of the present industries and the coming of other factories to San Leandro have brought this city to the attention of financiers and factory builders, with the result that a mail seldom comes into Chamber of Commerce headquarters without containing some proposal from a factory owner who wishes to know if San Leandro is suitable for his business, or if the transportation and the resources are favorable, according to Farley B. Granger, secretary to the local Chamber of Commerce.

During the past few weeks advances were made by W. J. Hawkes of 376 Warburton avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., to locate an alky here. He had heard, he said in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, that San Leandro is an ideal place for a new business and wished it verified before coming for a personal inspection.

A cement lumber concern also is investigating the prospects of entering San Leandro with a concrete lumber manufacturing plant. This company has made a survey, it is claimed, of the adjacent hills and found that there is a splendid cement lumber making material there. They expect to utilize it for a large lumber business.

In addition to the cheerful outlook for new businesses, new markets are opening for some of the established factories. The Best Tractor Company sent one of its heaviest tractors to Russia during the present week, via Constantinople, and if Russia can finance the tractors it has already written for, the Best Tractor will work a full force overtime for many months. The other industries are likewise enjoying revivals of trade and San Leandro is humming with industry.

L. A. COUPLE AND INFANT DROWNED

Visalia.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Highland and their infant child, of Los Angeles, were drowned at Three Rivers, thirty miles east of here, last week.

The identification of the bodies was made through a registration card found in an automobile near the scene of the drowning.

The tragedy came to light when passing motorists observed a lad of three years playing alone in the automobile. They asked him where his mother was.

"In water," he replied. "Daddy in water, baby in water."

The lad is thought to be the sole survivor of the family.

Further questioning brought out the story that the baby had first fallen into the Kaweah river. The frightened mother leaped into the water to save the child. Unable to swim, she cried for help, and Highland, who was working on the automobile, jumped into the river in an effort to save both his wife and child. All three drowned.

Dana Fools

Of all the pests that walk the street, I'd like to land a blow Upon the silly goof that says "Hello, Bill, Whaddya know?"

This column would not be complete Without one James O'Toole. He tells you that you're all your pants.

And then yells "April fool!" —Fleur de Lis.

WINCHESTER HOTEL
3rd and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO
200 Single and Family Rooms - 200 Bathrooms
Bathrooms 75c per day and up
Special Weekly Rates
FREE BUS to and from all Hotels and Ferries
M. J. GRABER, Manager

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED
FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; reliable make re-dressed and made like new; new fur coats and made up. Chicago Clean and Sult Co., 978 Market St., S. F., near 9th St.

MINIMIZE DAMAGE TO FRUIT

Bag Shown in Illustration Provides Convenient Container and Prevents Injury.

Fruit is often damaged by carelessness in picking, or by the use of receptacles not suited for this purpose. Where the product must be shipped a considerable distance to market, much loss is caused by what appears as only slight damage when the fruit is picked. The bag shown in the sketch provides a convenient container for the fruit as it is picked, and overcomes the possibility of serious damage.

The bag is made of canvas, and has a metal ring at the top to support it.



The Fruit is Packed Into the Bag With Slight Chance of Damage, and is Conveniently Removed at the Bottom.

V-shaped loops are attached to the ring and from these the bag is suspended, on the shoulder of the fruit picker, by straps. The fruit is dropped into the bag and upon a guard of canvas having an elastic band at its inner edge. This breaks the fall of the fruit when dropped into the bag. At the back of the wire frame is a series of cloth pads which slide on the wire corner supports at the back. As each layer is placed over it as a protection. The bag is emptied at the bottom by opening the flap, which is fastened by a snap buckle. H. F. Rundell, Chicago, Ill., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Brisk Bidding
"What started the fight?"
"Your honor, I was taking a new cook home on a suburban train and I caught a neighbor of mine making signs to her."
"Maybe he was just flirting."
"No, your honor. He was writing dollar marks on a scrap of paper and holding it up for her to see."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Smarty
There is a man in our town
Much wiser than his sires;
He ran into a bramble bush
And punctured all four tires.
And punctured all four tires.
And when he saw his tires were wrecked,
With all his might and main
He ran into a rubber plant
And had them fixed again.
—F. A. Cody.

ALWAYS TIRED NO AMBITION

Nervous and Dizzy, Everything Seemed to Worry Me. How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana. "My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me. I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as I should have been doing. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and everyone tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it like I do." — Mrs. HENRY LONG, R. R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana.

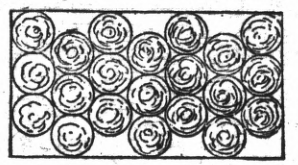
Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are always tired out and have no ambition. When you are in this condition give it prompt attention.
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles, as it did for Mrs. Long.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PACKING APPLES LIKE EGGS

To Sell Well Fruit Must Be Picked at Right Time—Color is a Deceptive Guide.

"Packing apples really begins with picking," says a successful apple-grower in an exchange. "Apples must be picked right, and at the right time, to sell well. My guides for picking are the amount of color, color of seeds, and ease with which the stems separate from the spur. Color is a deceptive guide, though; bright days and cool nights make apples color before they are done growing; cloudy weather will prevent color. I make two pickings;



The Offset and the Diagonal Packs as Shown Above Are for Apples of Fair Size—in the First There are 84 Apples to the Box, in the Second 96.

the poorly colored fruit is not removed at the first picking. I give every apple a slight twist—never jerk the apples off, nor tear the stems, nor pull twigs from the trees.

"Canvas sacks with drop bottoms are my standbys for picking. These allow the picker to have free use of both hands. There is a chance for more bruising when sacks are used, especially if pickers get in a hurry; but my pickers are paid for the quality of the fruit they pick, as well as for the quantity, and they have learned to take their time. I could get just as good results with other picking utensils, perhaps, but I do not care to change."

"If all the orchardists barreled their apples like that man, I could buy and sell the fruit blindfolded," said a big wholesaler, the other day.

SIMPLE SURGERY DIRECTIONS

To Obtain Permanently Good Results in Repairing Damaged Tree Must Be Watched.

In repair work (tree surgery) a few fundamental principles must be observed in order to secure permanently good results. These may be summarized briefly as follows:

- (1) Remove all dead, decayed, diseased or injured wood or bark. When on a limb this can be done best by removing the entire limb; on a large limb or on the trunk it may mean at times digging out the decayed matter so that a cavity is formed.
- (2) Sterilize all cut surfaces.
- (3) Waterproof all cut surfaces.
- (4) Leave the work in the most favorable condition for rapid healing; this often will mean filling or covering deep cavities.
- (5) Watch the work from year to year for defects, and if any appear, attend to them immediately.

REMOVE ALL SURPLUS FRUIT

To Have Peaches, Plums and Apples of Maximum Quality Thinning Must Be Practiced.

Thin peaches, plums and apples if you would have the fruit reach maximum size, color and quality. Remove the surplus fruit by hand, thinning so that no two specimens will be nearer together than three or four inches.

Excellent for Grapes

Poultry manure is excellent for grape vines, raspberry plants and all other small and large fruits. Apply it as early as possible as it is excellent for giving the plants a good start. If you have lime and wood ashes, apply them to the soil also.

Poorly Balanced Sow Ration

A poorly balanced ration will cause a sow to farrow weak pigs or even dead pigs. A ration too high in protein may be as detrimental as one which is too low in protein.

Keep Tab on Laying Hens

In trap-nesting keep tab on the hen laying an occasional large or small egg or those producing soft shells. This may help in selecting hens for breeding.

Spraying is Nasty Job

Spraying is a nasty but necessary job. Regardless of all other claims, spraying is the orchard operation that makes the greatest difference between profit and loss in the orchard.

Force Vigorous Growth

Give fruit trees one and two years old two spoonfuls of nitrate of soda to force vigorous growth.

Cultivate Grapes

Cultivate the grapes throughout the growing season.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BIRDS RECOGNIZE UNIFORM

Scoutmaster John S. Mallette of Troop 1 of Ravens, O., tells of a successful game sanctuary to which his troop volunteers their services as a troop good turn, as follows:

"Stafford game sanctuary is the property of the Cleveland Worsted Mills company. In the development of a water supply for their mills located in Ravens it was necessary to acquire about 1,000 acres of land and about six miles of right of way. As engineer of this development I constructed six miles of canal diverting the waters of a creek and conveying same to two small lakes, which we connected by canals. By means of a dam we raised the level of these lakes about 20 feet making over 200 acres of water surface. The lakes are about five miles from Ravens."

"Naturally my boys spend a great amount of time there. Patrol hikes every Saturday throughout the year and overnight hikes on holidays and during the summer camp. Two years ago we leased it all to the state of Ohio as a game sanctuary, and the task of looking after the refuge fell to our troop. The state planted about 250 ring-necked pheasants in that refuge. The troop built approved shelters and feeding huts. During the winter these huts are visited every Saturday and a supply of grain, raisins, etc., is placed in them by the boys. Feeding stations were also maintained for the quail, of which we have about six coveys. Last year we purchased three pairs of mallard ducks and raised about thirty youngsters. This year the state sent the troop six more ducks. We are putting in a pair of English mall ducks this summer and expect that during the fall flight we will have 1,000 wild ducks to feed instead of the 400 or 500 we had last year. On account of the feed and protection we had over 100 birds stay until the lakes were completely frozen over. We have planted wild rice this year and expect to cut down our hand-feeding."

"The boy scout uniform is the only one the birds recognize."

"Of course the song birds have been taken care of, rather incidentally. It is true, but they have increased in number and variety. A pair of cranes make these lakes their summer home. We secure our proportion of fish from the state hatcheries and we further supplement this by protection during the black bass spawning season."

Wesley folk were very exacting. The grocer who mixed sand in sugar was ostracized, as was the dairyman who put water in milk—that is, more than a reasonable amount. A jeweler who sold paste for diamonds would lose popularity, and the townspeople could not make an exception in the case of a prophet who had it rain when he promised sunshine. Hiram scanned his daily reports with meticulous care and made his deductions with accurate accuracy; but when a low pressure area seemed headed for certain in the direction of Wesley and he predicted a storm on the strength of it, until weather was inevitable.

The Sunday of the big picnic hike dawned as fair as the most hopeful could wish, and when the walking club stopped for Julia every member was in high spirits. Still, Julia insisted on taking an umbrella until they laughed her out of the idea.

"Rain?" said Jacob. "Why, look at that sky—clear as a bell."
"But," Julia faltered, "the paper last night predicted rain for today."
The uproar produced by this remark made her feel very sheepish, while Jacob's exuberance prompted him to a witty remark to the effect that the prediction of rain was a positive assurance of continued sunshine. Julia was downcast on her own account as well as Hiram's. She just couldn't help having some faith in her weather man, because—because—well, she did care for him, even though he was the joke of the town.

But she went without the umbrella. Out on a country road, through the woods, turning green under the breath of spring, the hikers hiked, carrying lunch baskets and creating sharp appetites for their contents. Their blood was warmed by the spirit of the season and they made merry.

Lunch was eaten at the edge of the woods far from any habitation, with the sun shining brightly. But while the dishes were being gathered into the baskets preparatory to returning a black cloud unfurled from the West and spread across the hitherto blue sky. In the heavens thunder began and flashes of lightning became more frequent as time passed.

The party looked askance at the sky and worried frowns crept across their faces, although a smile mingled with the troubled look on Julia's countenance.

"They will scoff at my weather man, will they?" she said to herself and felt a sense of satisfaction.

Suddenly, without further preliminaries, the black cloud split and a torrent descended, sheets of rain cutting through the branches of the trees under which the party sought safety. Jacob Hiramford assumed leadership and led the way to a ledge under which a miniature cave had been formed. The opening served as a shelter, but not as an adequate one, because waves of water were beaten in on the huddled group by a fierce wind that suddenly developed.

"Just a cloudburst," said Jacob reassuringly. "It'll be all over in a minute and the sun will be shining as if nothing had happened."

To exclude the beating rain the young men of the party hung their coats across the mouth of the cave,

Bird study on hikes keeps a scout "mentally awake" and suggests new ways of aiding his feathered friends.

SCOUT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A boy scout summer employment bureau has been put into operation in Shelbyville, Ind. The plan has already been in successful operation for several summers, receiving hearty support from business men. Plans are also being made to conduct "community service" every scout to devote a specified number of hours during the summer to the service of the city.

FOR BETTER MOTION PICTURES

Upon the invitation of Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America was represented at a recent all-day meeting by James E. West, chief scout executive; Franklin K. Matthews of the editorial board, Charles H. Mills, director of publicity. This was a meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York city, of the heads of the principal nationally federated organizations.

Poor Prognosticator

By R. RAY BAKER

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Nobody had any faith in the weather man. Nobody ever has faith in any weather man, unless it is negative. "I see by the paper tomorrow will be fair; that means rain sure," says the cynical dear public, and the dear public laughs and congratulates itself on being witty. But the joke is as ancient as Mount Ararat. You will remember that Noah's prediction of rain was treated with the same lack of respect.

But this story is no discussion of the merits or demerits of weather men in general. It deals with one particular prognosticator, by name Hiram Lake. As has been said, nobody had faith in him; that is, nobody except Julia Collins, and even she was beginning to weaken.

Julia had lived all her life in Wesley except for the time spent in boarding school, and, having finished her course in that institution, she had come home and settled down, ready to get married—when some suitable, marriageable man should happen along.

There was Jacob Hiramford, whose father owned a twine factory and had tied up more than his share of wealth with his product. Jacob was "willin'" where Julia was concerned, but there were things about him she didn't like. Hiram happened along, and he seemed to suit in every particular until he lost caste by his professional record.

Wesley had just been designated weather headquarters for that part of the state and the government sent Hiram to preside at the prophesying. He met Julia and a romance started to bud—until she suddenly discovered he had become the joke of the town, and her friends, by means of derision and sarcasm, began to undermine her regard for Hiram.

Julia struggled against this, but the friends persisted, aided and abetted by Jacob, and she weakened. Jacob was invited to all the parties, and nobody would have anything to do with Hiram; and the young woman enjoyed parties. So the rich man's son finally worked his way into her favor to some extent, although the weather man still called occasionally—when there was no social activity to require her attention.

Wesley folk were very exacting. The grocer who mixed sand in sugar was ostracized, as was the dairyman who put water in milk—that is, more than a reasonable amount. A jeweler who sold paste for diamonds would lose popularity, and the townspeople could not make an exception in the case of a prophet who had it rain when he promised sunshine. Hiram scanned his daily reports with meticulous care and made his deductions with accurate accuracy; but when a low pressure area seemed headed for certain in the direction of Wesley and he predicted a storm on the strength of it, until weather was inevitable.

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To exclude the beating rain the young men of the party hung their coats across the mouth of the cave,

swinging them on some pieces of twine, which was part of the luteal equipment and which they knotted together, using their hands to keep the garments taut.
But the rain did not subside; instead, it seemed to gather strength, and before long the gray darkness of twilight began to mingle with the blackness of the storm.
The girls became peevish, and Julia's attitude toward Jacob became conspicuously cold.
"If you had let me bring an umbrella, perhaps I would be able to keep my promise and accompany mother to church this evening. I would rather miss forty picnics than disappoint her. You know," she added impressively, "the paper last night predicted rain for today."
And this time nobody laughed, although some may have wondered just how much a downpour.
For two hours, at least, the marooned picnickers stood huddled in the prison, before an automobile was observed working its way along the muddy road, headed toward the town. As it approached it developed into a silver coupe. It was the first car that had passed that way, for the road was unfrequented.
Julia looked over the coat barrier and scrutinized the auto, which looked somewhat familiar. Suddenly she waved her hand and the machine came to a stop in front of the cave. A man stepped out and approached the cave, holding an umbrella over him.
"Hello!" he called.
"Hello, Hiram!" Julia responded.
"How are the chances for a free ride?" He stopped at the mouth of the shelter.
"Fine—for you. But I couldn't possibly take anybody else. You see, my coupe is full of luggage. I've been on a business trip to Creston. Come on, Julia."
She accompanied him to the car, and as she entered she smiled maliciously at the group in the cave. Soon she and Hiram were wending their splashy way along the road.
Little was said for several minutes, then Hiram spoke.
"Julia, I've quit my job at the weather bureau and am going to work for an umbrella factory in Creston. This is one of their samples. It looks like a good proposition, and I—I wonder—how about marrying me now?"
"I'm willing," she said, "especially since you made good with Saturday's prediction of rain."
Hiram cleared the water from the windshield, opened his mouth to speak, but held his tongue.
"Guess I better not confess I was away Saturday and my assistant in the weather bureau made the forecast of rain for today," he told himself.

HAVE GOOD TIME ON SUNDAY

Anything From Drinking Condensed Milk to Sanginary Dueling
"Goes" in Costa Rica.

Orchard Information

SCALE-CONTROL BY DUSTING

Injury to Trees Noted in Extensive Experiments Conducted at Geneva Station.

Extensive experiments have been conducted by Professor Parrott at the Geneva experiment station relative to the control of the San Jose scale by dusting. In these experiments none of the sulphides, even though applied in excessive amounts, were as effective as lime-sulphur at standard strength applied as a spray in controlling the scale.

In order to determine the influence of moist bark in facilitating better distribution and adherence, a series of tests were made in which the trees were sprayed with water before applying the dusting materials. By this method, together with the use of large amounts of the sulphides, varying from twenty to thirty pounds per tree, it was found possible to secure very thorough coating of all surfaces of the trees.

The applications of the dusts under these conditions caused severe injuries to the tender unfolding leaves. The burning from the solution sulphide was especially severe, nearly every young leaf being killed. The burning from the barium sulphide was almost as extensive. Dry lime sulphur produced severe scorching, but the damage was much less apparent than with the other sulphides. Although the trees were thoroughly coated, large numbers of living insects were found developing normally beneath heavy deposits even of the sodium sulphur dust.

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QUALITY MARKET GROCERY DEPT.

G. DAGNAS, Prop.

A complete
Line of Domestic & Imported Olive Oils
CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS
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Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment
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Cutting Boulevard & San Pablo Avenue
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General Repair Work

Gasoline - Oils - Accessories

The Commercial Store

At 301 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond
Is the place to buy your

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU

Phone Richmond 603 Your Next Order Felix Ceridono Proprietor



heat— At your finger tips

THERE IS GREAT PLEASURE on cold, frosty mornings in just reaching out from your warm bed to press a button and start heat on its way up from the basement. This comfort is a constant delight in homes that are equipped with electrically-controlled gas furnaces.

Gas furnaces supply clean, fresh air through pipes to all the rooms of your house. No heat escapes into the basement, and the incoming air never comes in contact with the gas flame or fumes.

The electrical control of gas furnaces enables you to get low heat, medium heat, or high heat by pressing one or two buttons.

Tell us how many rooms you have to heat, and we will tell you what size furnace you need, what it will cost, etc. Thousands of these furnaces are in daily use in California. Some of them are in your neighborhood. Ask us where they are.

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P.G. and E.
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

P-35-16 G

THE TERMINAL

W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$3.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance \$0.75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad copy for publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can see."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922.

Now Is the Time to Avoid the Pitfalls of Politics

They never sleep—the interests which thrive upon violations of the law.

Taking fright at the fact now well established that the Wright Prohibition Enforcement law will be supported by every law-abiding citizen, the enemies of the Eighteenth Amendment plan a wholesale delivery of courts, sheriffs and minor enforcement officers into the wet camp. This conspiracy is wide-spread and is a distinct menace to law and order in California.

On August 29th a primary election will be held in which literally thousands of officials will be selected, whose business will be to arrest and try offenders against the Wright law.

In every county, city and township there are candidates for all these offices who are secretly backed by the well-financed organizations opposed to prohibition. Often these candidates pose as dyes. There may be some in Contra Costa county.

It is the most subtle and dangerous issue which is presented to the people at the coming primary.

Vote for no man until you have made the most searching inquiry. This is a time to avoid the pitfalls of politics.

Is "General Apathy" Abroad in the Land?

It is predicted by many who presume to be political forecasters, that "General Apathy" will again be in evidence on election day, and that the voter who howls loudest for law and order will be conspicuous by his absence at the polls. This is truly a sad condition of affairs, when citizens who stand for good government, for the suppression of crime and rowdism, will deliberately encourage such conditions by throwing away their rights of franchise.

Water Power May Cure Labor Troubles

No electrified railway or no industry served by water power can suffer suspension on account of fuel supply by hydro electric power. Its production and distribution is practically free from all labor troubles.

Barber's Prerogative.

There's only one individual who can slap his fellow men in the face and get away with it, and that's the barber.

WHY BABIES DIE

More than 100,000 of the 250,000 children less than one year old who die every year in the United States die from causes connected with their birth.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1922. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922. Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.

Dated January 1, 1922.
The following are registration deputies:
W. J. Hearn, Rodeo; John Hewitt, Grant; George Valencia, San Pablo; P. M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace T. McDani, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John Sandwick, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances Nantz, El Cerrito; A. C. Paris, City Hall; L. W. Brougman, City Hall; H. G. Stidham, 153 Washington ave.; Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; Virginia Griffin, 420 Macdonald ave.; E. P. Vaughan, 610 Macdonald ave.; Marie L. Osborn, 738 Buwell ave.; Park Astum, 2201 Macdonald ave.; Minnie S. Dahmann, 1035 45th st.; Siego, John A. Miller, 410 33rd st.; Vannie L. Neale, 621 Elsie ave.; Hugh J. Donnelly, 328 1st st.; W. E. Falconer, 2024 Barrett ave.

Political Announcements

All political announcements, candidates' cards, advertising, printing, etc., must be paid for in advance. No exception to this rule.

MARTIN W. JOOST

(Incumbent)

Candidate for
Tax Collector
Why Change?

Primary Election, Aug. 29, 1922

VOTE FOR

Frank H. Nixon

CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF

Primary Election August 29

George O. Meese

(Incumbent)

Candidate For

County Assessor

Contra Costa County
Primary Election

Tuesday, August 29, 1922

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

Call at 203 Macdonald, and inspect our work. Prices reasonable.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the Matter of the Estate of Byron A. Stanton, Deceased. No. 4986.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Byron A. Stanton, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 1, 1922.
CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of Byron A. Stanton, deceased.

J. E. Rodgers, A. F. Bray, attorneys for administrator, Martinez, California.
Aug 11-18-25 Sept 1-8

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Highgate Park Land Company

Location of office and principal place of business, SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY, El Cerrito Postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 31 day of August, 1922, an assessment (No. 10) of Six (6) cents per share was levied upon all the subscribed capital stock of said corporation, payable immediately to the secretary of the corporation at the office of the SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY, El Cerrito Postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California. Any stock upon which the Assessment shall remain unpaid on the 6th day of September, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 22d day of September, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said date, to pay the delinquent Assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated August 3, 1922.

WALTER N. BAXTER, Secretary,
HIGHGATE PARK LAND COMPANY,
El Cerrito Postoffice,
Contra Costa County, California.
Aug 11-41

—ELECT—



Louis E. Davis

ASSESSOR

Courtesy, Efficiency and
ECONOMY
Pledged to Full Time
Supervision of Office Administration

RE-ELECT

R. R. VEALE SHERIFF



Monterey Bay AND Santa Cruz Mountain Resorts

WEEK-END EXCURSION FARES

Until Sept. 30
Tickets on sale Fridays and Saturdays—Return limit 15 days

SEASON EXCURSION FARES

Until Sept. 30
Tickets on sale daily
Return limit three months
(but not later than Oct. 31, 1922)
Stopovers allowed

Frequent and convenient train service

Comfortable cars

Protected by automatic safety signals



H. A. Stiver, Agent
Richmond

Our Agents will gladly furnish you further information

Southern Pacific Lines

GUS JOHNSON'S

Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 MACDONALD AVENUE

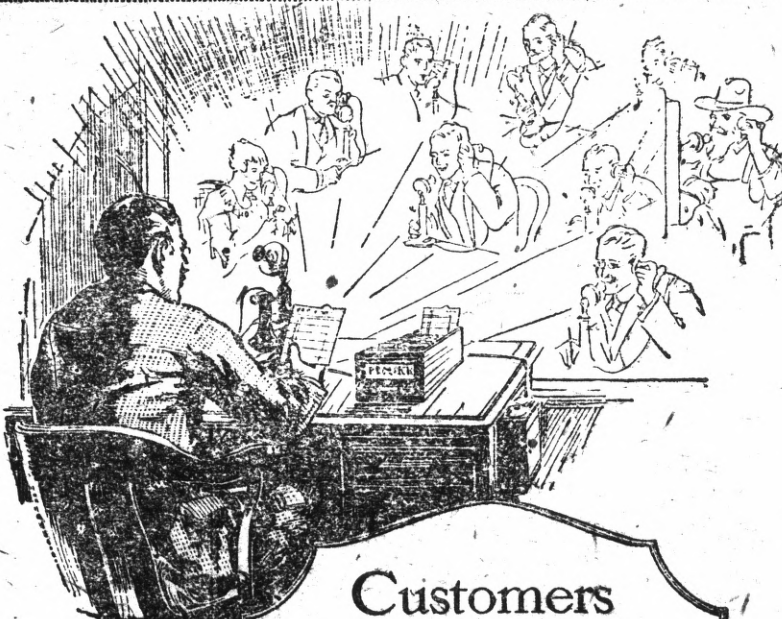
TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81



Customers

The business man should realize that he is separated from his customers — old and new — by minutes, not miles.

In these days of strenuous competition the successful merchant must make the best use of his resources, and there is none more important than his long distance telephone service.

In the transaction of business the use of the long distance telephone will mean the prompt answer, the personal touch and an economy of time.

Every Bell telephone is a Long Distance station.



The Pacific Telephone
And Telegraph Company

